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'Summer Surge' reaches Fort Jackson

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Leader Staff

July 20 was a record-setter for the 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) as 770 new Soldiers marched through its doors.

As the Army's largest basic training installation, Fort Jackson will welcome 45,000 new Soldiers this year. More than half of them, 25,035 (up from last year's total of 22,500), will be welcomed into the Army during the summer surge from June through September. Their first stop is the 120th to get them ready for Basic Combat Training.

"More Soldiers during the summer is a good thing, we look forward to it," said the battalion's commander, Lt. Col. Teresa Campbell. "If we didn't have a surge the Army wouldn't be as strong as it needs to be."

Issuing uniforms, making sure personnel records are in order, introducing the new Soldiers to Army life all falls on the shoulders of the 120th. It's a mission Campbell said is shared across the entire installation, especially during the surge.

"Whenever you have that many human beings moving in our perimeter and organization, the command and control requirements go up. My battalion by itself is not manned to be able to absorb this surge," she said "All of the support systems - lodging, feeding, training - all those requirements go up with the number of Soldiers increasing."

During the summer the number of drill sergeants assigned to the 120th increases, as well.

Many of them are Reserve Soldiers completing their two-week annual training. The 171st Infantry Brigade and other BCT units help provide the additional cadre needed to keep things running smoothly. The goal is to have the Soldiers ready to hand off to their BCT units within four to seven days.

"This is a constant high-volume mission," said Campbell. "We are open for business 24/7. The only cycle break we have is over the Christmas block leave. It's definitely a marathon. You have to be in good shape physically, mentally and spiritually to run this race."

Sgt. 1st Class Harold Thibodeaux has been a drill sergeant with the 120th since February 2006. During the summer surge he's in charge of three platoons totaling 180 Soldiers. He knows first hand how much the summer surge can take a toll physically and mentally.

"You have a lot of places you have to take the Soldiers in a short amount of time. You end up doing a lot of walking, about 18 miles a day," he said "Last summer I went through three pairs of boots because I was wearing the soles out of them." Before joining the 120th, Thibodeaux had been an Advanced Individual Training drill sergeant with the 187th Ordnance Battalion's Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic School. Moving to the 120th took an adjustment in the way he mentally approached working with Soldiers.

"Once I came over and got my first platoon here, I was thinking, 'I'm going to show them this, I'm going to show them that,' then just as soon as you get them where you want them you have to hand them off to someone



Photo by Mike A. Glasch

Initial entry training Soldiers get their boots and their uniforms custom fitted at the Clothing and Initial Issue Point at the 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception).

else," he said. "We call it Groundhog Day because you are constantly starting the process all over."

Only half of the 120th's six companies are dedicated to transitioning new Soldiers into the Army, but the summer surge does affect them all. In addition to Companies A, B and C getting Soldiers ready for BCT, Headquarters and Headquarters Company processes prior service members returning to uniform and Soldiers on split option preparing to attend their AIT schools, and Company D has the separation mission for all of Fort Jackson - when a Soldier is not ready to be a

Soldier yet, they set them up to be a civilian within 72 hours. The Fitness Training Company administers the Warrior Training and Rehabilitation Program and the the Airborne Orientation Course.

"All of the companies are affected by the summer surge," Campbell said. "We set the conditions for their success no matter where they are going."

We have a big mix that creates a command and control mission dynamic that doesn't exist anywhere else. It's a smorgasbord of missions and Soldiers.

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Post, community leaders kick off beautification plan



Photo by Mike A. Glasch

Fort Jackson and community leaders kicked-off the 'Pathway to Graduation' beautification project Monday at Gate 4.

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Over the next 10 years visitors to Fort Jackson will see some beautification improvements as they enter the post.

Working with the city of Columbia and the Richland County Appearance Commission, the 'Pathway to Graduation' beautification program kicked off Monday outside Gate 4.

A flower bed and a banner hanging at the gate now welcome visitors to Fort Jackson.

"I am very excited and very proud

of our Appearance Commission for having the vision to come up with this 10-year plan that will add enormously, not only to Fort Jackson and the appeal that Fort Jackson has as it invites 3,000 visitors a week into our area, but also to Richland as an All-American county," said Val Richardson, Richland County Council member.

The rest of the project is expected to get under way in a couple of weeks once the grant from the South Carolina Department of Transportation is finalized.

Some of the projects included in the

beautification plan are:

- New Interstate 77 direction signs to Fort Jackson.
- Interchange beautification.
- Percival Road 'Pathway to Graduation' beautification signage program.
- 16-acre park on Percival Road.
- Welcome center.
- Consolidated Fort Jackson Museum.

The beautification project is expected to be finished in 2017 as Fort Jackson celebrates its 100th birthday.

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Opinion — Editorial

Ask the Garrison Commander

Performing on post; frocking; ROTC medal eligibility



Col. Stephens

Q I've just been stationed at Fort Jackson and I love to sing and perform. Are there opportunities for me to showcase my talent?

A There are a number of opportunities offered by Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities, such as the BOSS Talent Show that will be held Aug. 10; Operation Rising Star, an "American-Idol" type competition

that will be held in September; and the U.S. Army Soldier Show, which accepts audition applications in November and December each year. For more information on these programs, call 751-5768.

Q I am a promotable lieutenant serving as a company commander. Am I eligible to be frocked to captain?

A In accordance with the Human Resources Command Web site guidelines for frocking captain through lieutenant colonel dated Dec. 7, 2006, Army Officer Frocking Policy (1), there

are no provisions for frocking to the rank of captain.

Q Are ROTC cadets eligible for the Korean Defense Service Medal?

A Yes, ROTC cadets who go on temporary duty to Korea on one of the various ROTC programs are entitled to the KDSM, provided they meet the basic criteria.

Garrison Fact of the Week

Today, the Army Entertainment Division (a division of MWR) is the

largest producer of live entertainment in the world. Army community theaters alone stage more than 900 productions annually worldwide for audiences totaling a quarter of a million.

Since 1983, the annual U.S. Army Soldier Show, a high-energy 90-minute musical review is staged entirely by active-duty Soldiers who travel more than 25,000 miles performing for audiences totaling more than 100,000.

To submit questions for the "Ask the Garrison Commander," call 751-2842, or e-mail nahrwolds@jackson.army.mil.

The password is ... no, that's not right!

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Leader Staff

"*&#%+!"

No, that wasn't a typo. It could be a number of other things though. It could have been a cat walking across my keyboard. Though if it was, you would have heard the loud screeching as I hurled the da#! thing 20 feet across the room.

Or it could be a password. More likely it's the expletive I yelled after not being able to recall one of the many passwords I've been required to create.

Have you ever stopped and thought about how many passwords (and usernames) you have to remember? It boggles the mind at times, but mostly it just gives me a massive migraine. The kind that starts at the base of your skull, grows in intensity as it runs through every inch of your body, and puts you in a debilitating pain at the sound of a snail crawling as far away as Charleston.

The original concept behind requiring a password seemed like a good idea at the time. It was supposed to be something that was easy to remember, but no one else would be able to guess. The idea: you wouldn't have to write it down, thus have the possibility of your password, and in turn, whatever information you wanted to protect, from falling into someone else's hands.

But the probability of your password being stolen has actually increased over time. The reason: as more systems require a password, they've also increased the complexity of them. That's led to more people actually having to write



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down their passwords so they can access their information on different Web sites later on.

Let's just take a look at how working for the government can turn your mind into mush when trying to remember a password for a particular site.

If you want to access MyPay you have one password. To log on to your office computer you need a different password with a different set of requirements. Ditto for your AKO (Army Knowledge Online) account.

Then there is my favorite: the Army Benefits Center-Civilian. You need two passwords! First, you need one password to log into the Employee Benefits Information System, then a second one to log into your Thrift Savings Plan, which last time I checked was a benefit.

I know someone is going to argue that some of those sites only require a PIN rather than a password. Well, if it looks like a duck, waddles like a duck and quacks like a duck, guess what ... it's a duck.

It's to the point that your password has to be 30 characters, none of them repeating, every seventh character capitalized, must include six-point-three digits, five non-numeric or alpha characters (such as #, &, ^), the first half of which must be entered while standing only on your left leg and the second half entered while you are hopping on your right leg while blindfolded between the hours of 8 and 8:02 a.m. on the third Thursday of months ending in Y.

Okay, maybe I exaggerated just a bit. It's more like every other Thursday of months ending in Y.

Pretty soon, if you forget your password, you'll need a separate password for the system to reset the password that you forgot in the first place.

There are a few solutions to keep from forgetting your passwords. One possible solution is tying all federal employee Web sites to your Common Access Card.

This way you would just have to remember the same password you use to log on to your office computer. However, there is a downside. You would have to have a CAC reader for every computer you use.

So if you want to make changes to your retirement accounts at home, you would have to purchase a separate reader for your home computer.

A second solution is, all Web sites have the same requirements for their passwords — you would only have to remember one. There is a drawback to this. With one password for all sites, if someone gets a hold of your password they would be able to access your information on every Web site rather than just one.

A third solution is to write them down. But as I mentioned before, this defeats the purpose of having a password in the first place. If it's written down, you have to assume that somehow, somehow, someone will eventually find it.

I have a friend who has a variant of writing them down that seems like the best solution I've heard so far. She has her passwords stored in a Blackberry. This way, she only has to remember one password to access all the others.

I just hope she doesn't lose the Blackberry; otherwise, there might be a few more expletives heard all across the state of South Carolina.

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How to trigger the new light sensors on post



Photo by Chris Rasmussen

In response to the recent long lines at traffic lights on Fort Jackson, the Directorate of Emergency Services wants to clarify where the sensors are located and where vehicles should stop. Vehicles approaching a traffic light should stop directly before the white line as shown above to trigger the sensor, which is indicated by the “cut” on the roadway before the white line. See next week’s edition of the Leader for more information and upcoming changes.

Thrift Shop gives back to community

Mike A. Glasch
Leader Staff

Thanks to bargain hunters on Fort Jackson, several charities and non-profit organizations have a little more funds to help others. Thrift shop manager Joy Faust presented nine different organizations with checks totaling \$5,900 June 26.

For the past 33 years the Thrift Shop has been donating its profits. The shop works on consignment, taking 25 percent of an item’s sale price. All the profits from those sales then go to community welfare projects. Last year the shop was able to help 19 organizations, providing a total of \$10,160.

“Our ability to be able to give is not just the Thrift Shop’s doing,” said Faust. “It’s all of our volunteers, and it is those who entrust us with their personal items to allow us to sell and give back to the community.”

In order to qualify for funds from the Thrift Shop an organization must be a post charity, post activity of a community and military nature or a military service-related welfare and charity organization.

Some of those organizations include: Army Community Service, Army Family Team Building, SISTERCARE, Carolina Children’s Home, Child & Youth Services, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Post Chapel, Pierce Terrace & C.C. Pinckney Elementary Schools.

“On behalf of the Soldiers and families at Fort Jackson this is money that is very much needed and we will use it wisely to support our Soldiers,” said Carla Atkinson, Army Community Service.

The Thrift Shop is located in Bldg. 4713 in the PX Mini-Mall on Lee Road. It is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first Saturday of the month.

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New Army Reserve RRS regional command headquarters building on its way up



Photo by Chris Rasmussen

A construction crew works on the Army Reserve Regional Readiness Sustainment Command headquarters on Friday. Located on Marion Avenue across from the Military Entrance Processing Station, the \$18 million facility is slated to open in March 2008.

Around Post

Garrison Change of Command

Fort Jackson Garrison will hold a Change of Command ceremony at 2 p.m., Friday at the MG Robert B. Solomon Center. Col. Eddie Stephens will relinquish command to Col. Lillian A. Dixon.

2-13 Change of Command

The 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment will hold a Change of Command ceremony at 9 a.m., Tuesday at Darby Field. Lt. Col. Frank McClary will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Michael N. Davey.

3-34 Change of Command

The 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment will hold a Change of Command ceremony at 9 a.m., Wednesday at the Officers' Club. Lt. Col. James M. Robertson will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Reginald Cotton.

DENTAC Change of Command

DENTAC will hold a Change of Command ceremony at 9 a.m., July 12 at the Joe E. Mann Center. Col. Michael Fulkerson will relinquish command to Col. Michael Cuenin.



At your service

hours and phone numbers for key post facilities

All South Federal Credit Union, 782-9830 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday.

American Red Cross, 751-4329/5923 — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Army Career Alumni Program, 751-4109/4104 — 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday-Friday

Army Community Service, 751-5256 — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Army Continuing Education Services, 751-5341 — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Bowling, Century Lanes, 751-6138 — closed Monday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday; 1 p.m. to midnight, Saturday; 2-10 p.m., Sunday; Ivy Lanes, 751-4759

Car Care Center, 782-1639 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday

Chaplain Musueum, 751-8827/8079 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Child and Youth Services, 751-4865 — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday

Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, 751-3219 — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday

Class VI, 782-1601 — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday

Commissary, 751-5789 — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday-Friday

Defense Military Pay Office, 751-6669 (*Soldiers*), 751-4914 (*Civilian*) — 8-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4 p.m., Monday-Friday

Dental Clinics, 751-5178/6017 — 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday-Friday

Family Health Center, 751-2273 — 7:20 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., training holidays

Florist, 738-1812 — 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Furniture Store, 787-9175 — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday

Hospital Retail Annex, 782-1263 — 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday

ID Section, 751-7731 — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday- Friday

Legal Assistance and Claims, 751-4287/3603 — 9 a.m. to 4

p.m., Monday-Friday

Main Outpatient Pharmacy, 751-2259 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday

Military Clothing Sales Store, 787-5248 — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday

NCO Club, 782-2218 — Regular hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday and 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday. The NCO Club is open later for entertainment and special events; call for details and times

Officers' Club, 751-4906 — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday (open to nonmembers); 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday brunch (members)

Palmetto Falls Water Park, 751-3381 — closed Monday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 1-7 p.m., Sunday

Pools, Knight, 751-6258 — 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Legion — noon to 7 p.m., Monday-Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday

Post Exchange, 787-1950/1951/1952 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday

Post Office, 782-8709 — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday

Recycling Center, 751-4208 — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Friday; Open 24 hours for drop-off

Refill Annex (PX mall), 751-2250 — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday

Reuse Center, 751-5121 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday

Shoppettes — Lee Road, 782-0590 — 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; Gate 1, 782-2076 — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; Gate 2, 790-4478 — 24 hours a day

SSI Retail Annex, 738-9189 — 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Theater, 751-7488 — various times, Friday-Sunday

Thrift Shop, 787-2153 — 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday; 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month

Vehicle Registration, 751-7573 — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday

Veterinary Clinic, 751-7160 — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday

Anything we missed? E-mail us at fjleader@jackson.army.mil. This information will be published the first issue of each month in The Fort Jackson Leader.

Well-Being Corner

Potable water; shopping on post

Christina Garza
AFAP Coordinator

This week's article will focus on issues submitted to Community FIRST/Army Family Action Plan that have been recently completed, voted unattainable or are currently being worked. The issues discussed in this article pertain to and were reviewed by the Directorate of Logistics and Engineering, the Installation Safety Office and the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.

The first issue came from a community member who commented that there is no potable (drinking) water on-site at Darby Field. This affects all who use this site, since there are no proper means of hydration available.

For safety reasons, it was recommended that covered drinking fountains and a water faucet (so bulk water could be carried to units using the field) be installed.

DLE has installed two water fountains at 3402 Fort Jackson Blvd. at Darby Field.

The next issue concerned civilian employee use of the post laundry. The issue claims that CONUS (continental United States) civilian federal employees are not authorized to use the on-post laundry facilities in accordance with AR 210-130, Para. 2-3, and 2-4.

Currently civilian federal employees

in overseas areas are authorized use of on-post laundry facilities.

Usage of post laundry facilities by government employees would be a convenience and time-saver, not to mention increasing the patronage of the laundry facility.

The recommendations were to amend the regulation to include access for civilian federal employees employed on the military installation in CONUS; to assign authority to the CONUS installation commander to make decisions as to the usage of post laundry facilities; and to include limited access for civilian federal employees employed on the military installation in CONUS.

This issue was submitted to the U.S. Training and Doctrine Command-level AFAP conference and was returned as not recommended.

On June 14, the Well Being Action Council revisited this issue and voted it unattainable.

A third issue came from a concerned community member stating that there should be a four-way stop, which is currently a two-way stop, at the intersection of Hill Street and Sumter Avenue. Soldiers cross Hill Street from the 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry Regiment area to access the troop store, Regimental Hall, the battalion aid station and the dining facility. The recommendation was made to increase the level of safety.

DLE and the safety office have worked together and the intersection should be completed as a four-way stop in the next three weeks.

The Community FIRST/AFAP is an ongoing process that allows community members to submit issues that cannot be fixed by the Interactive Customer Evaluation system.

July is the issue submission month for the fourth quarter. Issues can be submitted through the Well-Being home page or Community FIRST/AFAP ICE link, whether it affects Fort Jackson or the Army; feedback is important.

Help the community by submitting issues and recommendations online at <http://www.jackson.army.mil/WellBeing/wellbeing.htm>. Click on "Submit an Issue or Recommendation" or click on the AFAP Logo to submit an issue.

ICE Appreciation

The garrison would like to congratulate the Moncrief Army Community Hospital, specifically the Patient Administration Office and the Orthopedics Clinic. They have achieved a 4.87 and a 4.67 percent rating, respectively, in employee/staff attitude out of a possible 5.0, for a 12-week period. This is an outstanding performance in customer satisfaction.

Keep up the good work.

*A tip of the campaign
hat to this week's ...*

Drill Sergeants of the Cycle

**from the "Forty
Rounds" Battalion**



**Staff Sgt.
Joshua Gilbreth**
Company A,
2nd Battalion,
13th Infantry
Regiment

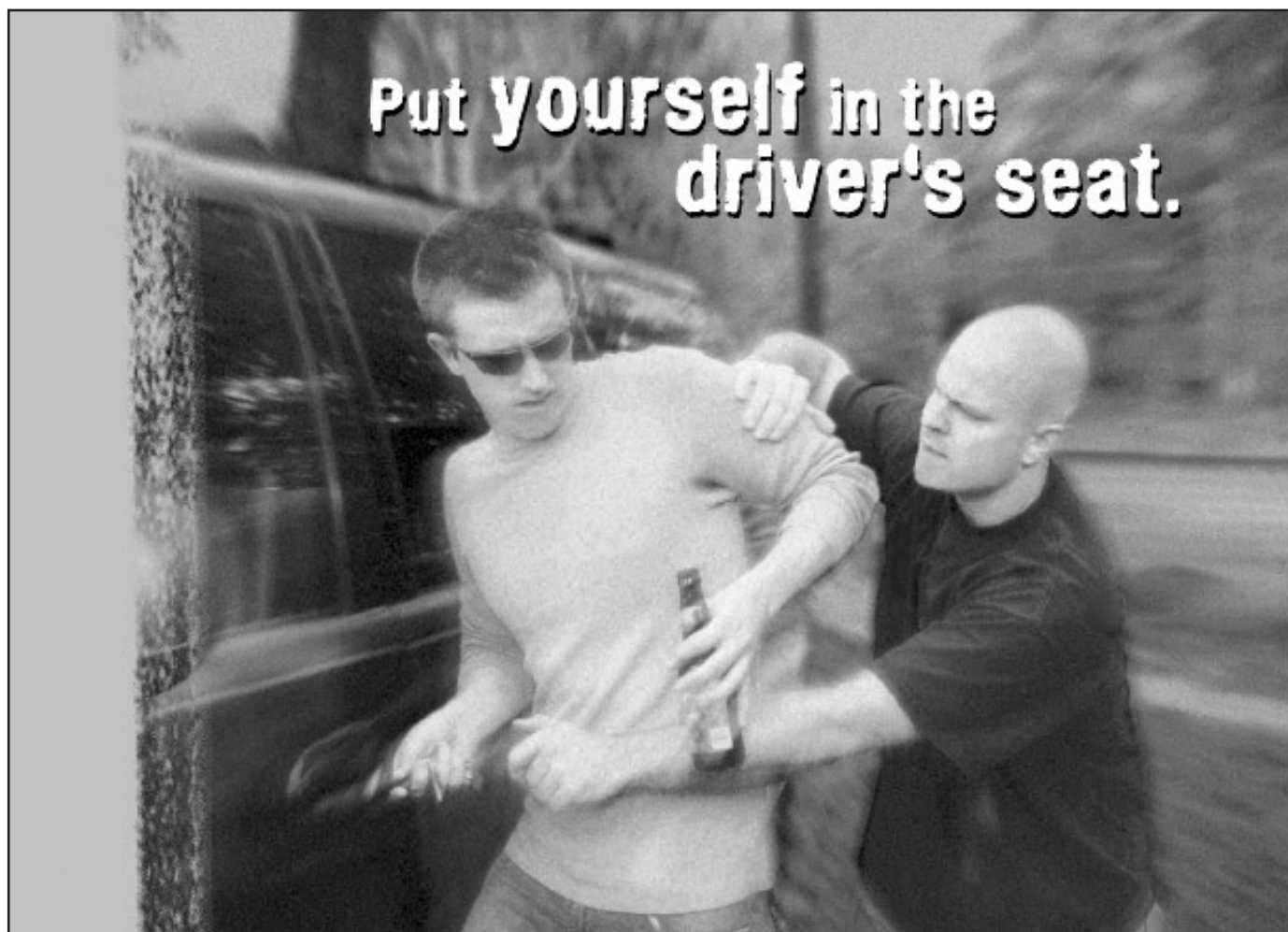


**Staff Sgt.
Timothy Nordling**
Company B,
2nd Battalion,
13th Infantry
Regiment



**Staff Sgt.
Jamie Smith**
Company D,
2nd Battalion,
13th Infantry
Regiment

**Put yourself in the
driver's seat.**



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Number of weeks
without a motor vehicle
fatality at Fort Jackson.



Military center studies traumatic brain injuries

Karen Flemmings

U.S. Army Medical Materiel & Research Command

FORT DETRICK, Md. - The Defense and Veterans Brain Injury Center treats and researches traumatic brain injuries, signature wounds of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Headquartered at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the DVBIC operates nine sites across the country that treat patients with mild, moderate and severe TBI, develop guidelines for care, study the prevalence of TBI, and conduct research to help future patients. It also frequently addresses the difference between TBI and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

"It's impossible not to be changed by going to war," said Dr. Deborah Warden, DVBIC national director. "Parsing out what parts are a stress reaction and what parts have to do with a previous concussion is difficult."

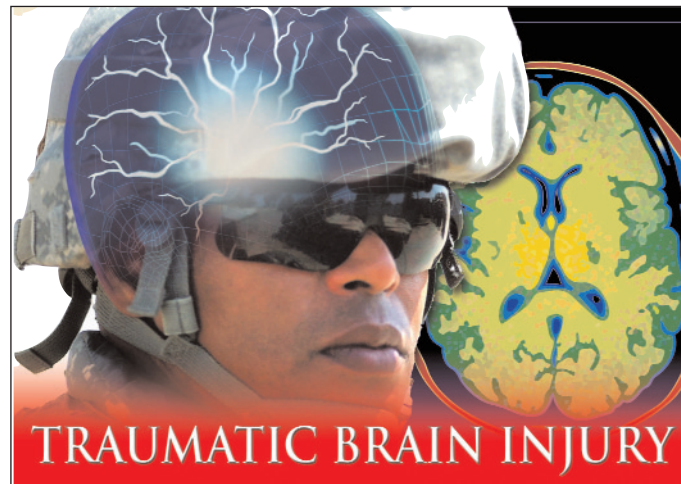
TBIs and PTSD share such common symptoms as difficulty concentrating, memory problems and irritability, but TBI symptoms can also include headaches, dizziness and balance problems. A person with PTSD may have nightmares, re-experience traumatic events and have anxiety that worsens.

According to Kathy Helmick, acting deputy director of Clinical and Educational Affairs at DVBIC, another difference is that diagnosis of a TBI is usually made when the person is first injured. But treatments for the two are the same, she said, and include sleep, good nutrition and support. "Those are the three top things you do for both," she said.

Warden explained that Soldiers with a mild TBI must also avoid risking a second head injury while their brains are healing. In most cases, the brain can recover from one mild TBI, she said, but two in quick succession have a cumulative effect that's not as easily treated with rest.

While the Army's high operational tempo can make getting adequate rest difficult for TBI patients, Helmick said service members may have an advantage when recovering.

"The older you are and the more medical conditions you have, the more this will impact recovery," she said. "Because the military is young with few medical condi-



tions, they have better outcomes than the general population."

More than 35,000 servicemembers have been screened for TBIs. Roughly 11 percent of those screened had a mild TBI, while half had no symptoms.

According to a message the Army's Surgeon General sent to all Army commanders last July, mild TBI - also commonly referred to as a concussion - can effect operational effectiveness through poor marksmanship, delayed reaction time, decreased ability to concentrate and inappropriate behavior that lasts for several days or longer.

To find Soldiers who may have sustained but "shook

off" mild TBIs, the DVBIC created a three-question screening tool asking Soldiers if they were injured, had a mental-status change as a result and what symptoms they experienced, said Warden. The Department of Veterans Affairs has requested the tool for their patients.

Both a similar screening tool and the Military Acute Concussion Evaluation tool, a standardized mental status exam, are used to evaluate concussions in theater.

The military also plans to include TBI screening questions on the post-deployment health assessment all servicemembers complete.

A study proposed in Congress as part of the Heroes at Home Act would follow service members with mild, moderate and severe TBIs for 15 years to determine the long-term effects of brain injuries.

Researchers are also studying anxiety and hyperactivity medications to see if they can benefit TBI patients, according to Dr. David Moore, DVBIC's director of research.

"Nobody thought that blast was going to be a problem until two or three years into the conflict," Moore said. "The discomfort about the whole situation is that you know that people are suffering and you want to get on and do the work as quickly as possible."

Warden said she believes mechanisms are in place to identify Soldiers with a TBI, and that help is on the way to those in recovery.

"I think there are people who had concussions in theater and may have recovered completely, and others who have not recovered completely," she said. "I'd like to think that the processes we are putting into place are going to make it easier to address the needs of a lot of those people."

(Karen Fleming-Michael is a public affairs officer for the U.S. Army Medical Materiel & Research Command.)

Feature

Fort Jackson civilian changes scenery

Heath Hamacher

Leader Staff

Fort Jackson physical security officer Richard J. Hankins has seen a lot of changes — both in himself and the Army — in his nearly 45 years of federal service.

He was in Korea just a few months after his 17th birthday; he helped coordinate the exchange of currency when Okinawa was returned to Japan; and more recently, with Fort Jackson Fire Chief Billy Forrester and a Charleston-area architect, he helped design the Directorate of Emergency Services building.

The next change he wants to see is a change of scenery.

Hankins retired June 27 in a ceremony at post headquarters and is planning a near cross-country road trip with a friend who lives in Black Mountain, N.C.

His tentative itinerary includes visiting friends in Cincinnati, family in Illinois, seeing Mount Rushmore in South Dakota, and maybe dropping in on “the live music capital of the world,” Branson, Mo.

“Unfortunately, my wife is still working. She is working on a big project and can’t take any vacation days until November, but has lovingly and graciously said I could go,” Hankins said. “my friend that is going to go is a real close friend of mine, so we’ll take a little trip.”

Hankins said he plans to spend his newly acquired free time bowling, playing golf, becoming a “professional volunteer,” and working on projects around the house. Or, as he calls it, completing his “honey do” list.

Hankins enlisted in the Army in 1958. After serving three years and receiving his discharge, he was a civilian exactly 37 days before he headed back to the recruiter, determined to make the Army a career.

He reenlisted, and subsequently retired from Fort Jackson in 1979 as the first sergeant of the 138th Military Police Company.

After leaving active duty, Hankins



Photo by Heath Hamacher

Richard J. Hankins, installation physical security officer, retired June 27 during a ceremony at post headquarters after nearly 45 years of federal service. His wife, Diane, joined him at the ceremony.

remained in Columbia and took jobs in the civilian sector as a project manager and director of security, describing the opportunities as “demanding but rewarding.” It wasn’t long, however, before he found himself wanting to serve again.

“The military brought me back,” Hankins said. “When I had the opportunity to come back and serve my nation in any capacity I could, I took it.”

That opportunity was a job as a post physical security assistant. Hankins worked his way up the ladder and the rest, as they say, is history.

“I have been here through 13 different generals and each one of them had a different leadership style,” Hankins said. “Sometimes you have to adapt. I believe the right attitude can equal success, and it’s important to find positive in the neg-

ative.”

Perhaps it was that mindset that helped him get through a very trying time in his life. In 1998, his first wife, Patricia, died unexpectedly.

“She contracted pneumonia and died four days later,” he said. “She died on the 30-year anniversary of the day I asked her to marry me.”

Hankins, the father of two grown children, has since remarried and has four stepchildren and three grandchildren, 10-month-old Topher, 4-year-old Sydney and 6-year-old Skyler. “It will be a wonderful blessing to have the time to do things together we didn’t have time for before,” he said. There’s an old adage Hankins points to when talking about his extended career which, up until a few months ago, he never had plans to end. “To work for 45 years in a specific field, you must enjoy working with those who work for you, and those you work for — and I absolutely do,” he said. “I’ve worked with some great people here.”

Hankins said the thing he will miss most is the camaraderie he shares with co-workers and his relationship with local law enforcement agencies. He won’t, however, miss all the staff meetings.

Forrester said he feels blessed to have worked with Hankins and cherishes their friendship.

John Coynor, Force Protection officer, described him as the “consummate professional and a Christian gentleman.”

Hankins said he will always be a Soldier and member of the Military Police Corps, and that he’ll return to visit friends from time to time. Now, though, Hankins — who just celebrated his 66th birthday — plans to enjoy life’s little pleasures.

There are all those unwatched episodes of “Law and Order” and “CSI.” There’s the upcoming August road trip.

He has tossed around the idea of building a new bowling alley himself, if he ever came into money. It could happen. But first things first. There’s a “honey do” list to get started on.

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July Promotions

<i><u>Name</u></i>	<i><u>Rank</u></i>	<i><u>Unit</u></i>	<i><u>Name</u></i>	<i><u>Rank</u></i>	<i><u>Unit</u></i>
George Cone	COL	HQ/Co. A, 1st Bn., 61st Inf. Reg.	Shelly Cave	SFC	37th CID
Steven Balog	MAJ	USA Chaplain School	Marcus Duncan	SFC	Co. F, 3rd Bn., 60th Inf. Reg.
Jason Roberts	CPT	USA MEDDAC	Anthony Heck	SFC	Co. C, 3rd Bn., 60th Inf. Reg.
Michelle Brassell	CPT	Co. B, 1st Bn., 13th Inf. Reg.	Alton Hemmings	SFC	Co. F, 1st Bn., 13th Inf. Reg.
Rebecca Brown	CPT	Co. D, 1st Bn., 61st Inf. Reg.	Frank Hodges	SFC	Co. B, 1st Bn., 34th Inf. Reg.
David Bryant	CPT	HQ/Co. A, 3rd Bn., 34th Inf. Reg.	Joseph Kuzlik	SFC	Co. B, 3rd Bn., 13th Inf. Reg.
Eugene Chu	CPT	HHC, 187th Ord. Bn.	Fredrick Peterson	SFC	Co. B, 3rd Bn., 60th Inf. Reg.
Tramaine Gillard	CPT	Co. B, 1st Bn., 34th Inf. Reg.	Bryan Ray	SFC	FTU, 120th AG Bn.
Kimberly Gillus	CPT	Co. D, 3rd Bn., 13th Inf. Reg.	Kerry Robinson	SFC	HQ/Co. A, 1st Bn., 13th Inf. Reg.
Amanda Gyves	CPT	HQ/Co. A, 3rd Bn., 13th Inf. Reg.	Kevin Silvis	SFC	Drill Sergeant School
Goldwyn Harper	CPT	Co. B, 3rd Bn., 60th Inf. Reg.	Bruce Skinner	SFC	Co. E, 2nd Bn., 39th Inf. Reg.
Ilene Kinsey	CPT	Co. A, Training Support Bn.	Pablo Trevino	SFC	Co. B, 171st Inf. Bde.
Ashley Kjos	CPT	Co. B, 1st Bn., 61st Inf. Reg.	Helen Clark-Price	SSG	Co. B, 171st Inf. Bde.
Michael Kowal	CPT	Co. C, 1st Bn., 13th Inf. Reg.	Ernest Ko	SSG	HHC, Training Support Bn.
Erick McFerran	CPT	Co. E, 1st Bn., 34th Inf. Reg.	Joy Overrocker	SSG	Co. E, 2nd Bn., 39th Inf. Reg.
Adam Pannone	CPT	Co. B, 2nd Bn., 13th Inf. Reg.	William Rhodes	SSG	Co. A, Victory Support Bn.
Jenya Rhone	CPT	Co. E, 2nd Bn., 60th Inf. Reg.	Tareisha Travis	SSG	HHD, 193d Inf. Bde.
David Stone	CPT	Co. F, 1st Bn., 34th Inf. Reg.	Crystal Hardy	SGT	17th MP Detachment
Oscar Thompson	CPT	Co. B, 3rd Bn., 13th Inf. Reg.	Rico Stancil	SGT	Co. D, 3rd Bn., 13th Inf. Reg.
Penny Wall	MSG	USA MEDDAC			

Army efforts contribute to removal of Bald Eagles from endangered species list

Robert DiMichele

U.S. Army Environmental Command

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced last week the removal of the bald eagle from the list of threatened and endangered species.

The action, called a delisting, comes about because the nation's symbol has recovered to the point that it no longer needs protection afforded by the Endangered Species Act. It will become effective July 28, 30 days after publication of the final rule in the Federal Register.

Army environmental stewardship efforts played an important role in bringing the bald eagle back from the brink of extinction, according to Michael Dette, chief of natural resources at the U.S. Army Environmental Command.

Fifty-eight Army installations report bald eagles living on or near its properties. In fact, the bald eagle has been the most common threatened or endangered species reported on Army installations.

The species rebounded in the last 40 years, largely due to the government's banning of DDT in 1972 and the protections provided by listing the bald eagles the Endangered Species Act.

Based on the most recent population figures, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates there are at least 9,789 nesting pairs of bald eagles in the contiguous United States.

"Removing the bald eagle, the symbol of our country, from the list of threatened and endangered species is a great environmental triumph. It provides a tangible example of how far our nation and its military have progressed as environmental stewards," said Col. Michael P. O'Keefe, commander of the U.S. Army Environmental Command.

Army installations apply a number of different natural resource-management practices to protect the bald eagle and its habitat, according to Mr. Dette. Typically, garrison staffs work to maintain and improve forested habitat for both breeding and non-breeding eagles, minimize human disturbance in

nesting and wintering areas, maintain and improve the availability and quality of food supplies, and minimize direct hazards to bald eagles. Installations identify special management areas around eagle nests, and evaluate proposed activities within these areas for impacts on the bald eagle population.

For example, on some installations, forest management, harvest and thinning activities are limited to mid-July through mid-December to prevent disruptions to nesting eagles. Army forest-management practices, such as timber rotation and the retention of snags, also improve eagle-nesting habitat.

In addition, Army wildlife specialists pay special attention to the potential for electrocution or collisions with power or communication lines, installing deflectors, avoidance devices, insulators or perch guards where there is a risk to eagles.

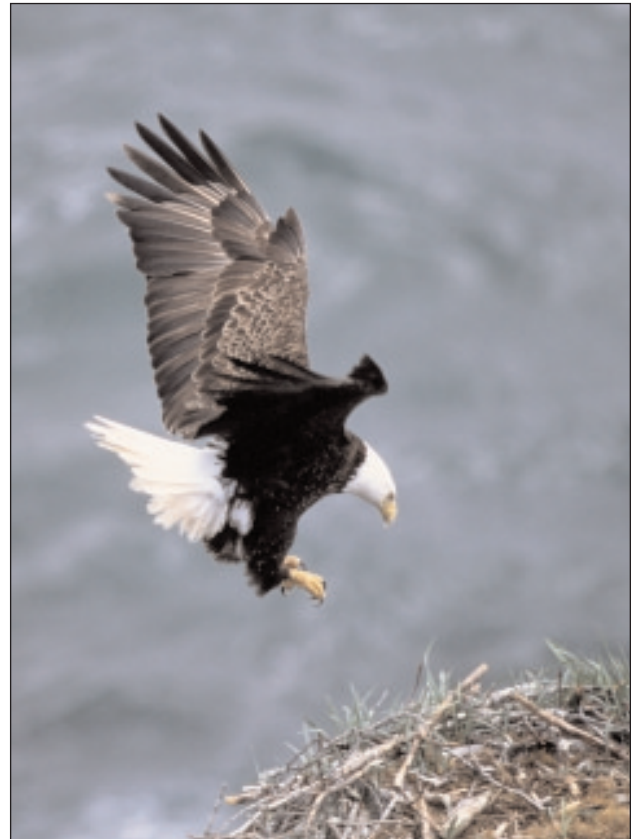
"Bald eagles thrive on our installations because of decades of sound stewardship practiced by Army Soldiers and Civilians. This success story highlights just one of many innovative and diligent efforts going on every day to sustain our precious natural resources," Col. O'Keefe said.

The Army successfully protects more than 170 threatened and endangered species on its installations, to include the red cockaded woodpecker and the gray wolf.

The Army and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service celebrated the recovery of the red cockaded woodpecker population on Fort Bragg last summer, five years ahead of schedule.

While the bald eagle has been removed from the list of threatened and endangered species, it will continue to be managed under both the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. On June 5, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service opened a 90-day public comment period on a proposal to create a permit program to authorize limited "take," or accidental killing or injury, of bald and golden eagles where the take is associated with, and not the purpose of, otherwise lawful activities.

When America formally adopted the bald eagle as the national symbol in 1782, as many as 100,000 nested in what would become the lower 48 states.



Courtesy U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

The Bald Eagle is found on or near 58 Army installations in the continental United States.

By 1963, though, only 417 nesting pairs remained and the species was in danger of extinction. Loss of habitat, shooting for feathers and poisoning by the pesticide DDT all contributed to its near extinction.

Phantom Thunder, related operations continue in Iraq

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, - Operation Phantom Thunder and other offensive military operations in Iraq continue to turn up terrorist leaders, enemy fighters and weapons intended for use against Iraqi and coalition forces and Iraqi citizens, military officials reported.

Sunday, coalition forces in Iraq's Ninewah and Anbar provinces detained 14 suspected terrorists during operations aimed at capturing or killing al Qaeda in Iraq senior leaders and their operatives.

In Mosul, coalition forces captured an alleged al Qaeda in Iraq senior leader and three other suspected terrorists during an early morning raid. Coalition officials said the senior leader is responsible for directing rocket attacks in Ninewah province.

In Anbar, coalition forces raided two buildings in Karmah looking for a suspected al Qaeda in Iraq leader. Forces detained two men who had a stash of grenades and found two weapons caches filled with explosive chemicals and bomb-making materials. An explosives team safely destroyed the cache on site, and ground forces detained three more suspected terrorists there.

Two more operations in Anbar province netted five suspected terrorists. Forces searched three buildings west of Tarmiyah looking for an al Qaeda in Iraq cell leader and detained two individuals for their alleged involvement with the cell. Coalition troops also raided two buildings west of Abu Ghraib, targeting a terrorist believed to be involved in car-bomb attacks against coalition forces, and detained three suspected terrorists.

Also today, coalition forces detained three suspected secret cell terrorists before dawn in North Adamiya, near Baghdad's Sadr City neighborhood. Officials said the suspects have close ties to Iranian terror networks and are believed to be responsible for numerous attacks on Iraqi civilians as well as Iraqi and coalition forces in Baghdad. They also are suspected of recruiting Iraqis to fill the ranks of Iranian terror groups operating in Iraq. No shots were fired when coalition forces conducted the precision raid.

U.S. soldiers captured the six men during operations in East Baghdad yesterday. The soldiers conducted the operation based on tips received from residents in the Kamaliyah neighborhood. The suspects are being held for questioning. On June 29, Apache helicopters

engaged insurgents who had fired on ground forces in southern Baghdad, killing one and wounding another.

"Our increased aerial presence over the numerous mahallas (neighborhoods) that are being cleared in Operation Fardh al Qanoon has led to desperate acts by (the enemy)," said Army Capt. Ryan Sullivan, an Apache pilot who commanded the lead aircraft during the mission. "We were able to locate the insurgents and engage (them) at a known (enemy) gathering place. This engagement contributed to the safety of the ground troops as they continue to clear the mahallas."

Also on June 29, Iraqi soldiers detained five suspected al Qaeda in Iraq cell members in southern Baghdad. The suspected terrorists allegedly are responsible for several attacks on coalition forces. In particular, this terrorist cell and its members are accused of coordinating a complex attack on coalition forces, planting roadside bombs and organizing sniper attacks on coalition patrols. The Iraq soldiers seized computers, cell phones and weapons used in the terrorist cell operation. This operation will disrupt a major terrorist cell in Doura, officials said.

In other news from Iraq, coalition officials

yesterday identified a man killed in a June 29 attack as a senior al Qaeda in Iraq foreign terrorist. Abu Abd al-Rahman al-Masri, an Egyptian, was killed east of Fallujah. Intelligence reports indicate he worked directly for Abu Ayyub al-Masri, the military emir of al Qaeda in Iraq, and is associated with other al Qaeda in Iraq senior leaders.

Intelligence reports further indicate he was assessed to be responsible for participating in terrorist courts and issuing terrorism-related religious decrees. He fought with Abu Ayyub al-Masri in Afghanistan in 2002 and 2003, and later came to Iraq with him.

Abu Abd al-Rahman al-Masri also fought in both battles of Fallujah, and was injured in one. He was detained for six months, and upon his release, moved to Syria, where he began working with the network that facilitates the movement of foreign fighters into Iraq. He returned to Iraq late last year, officials said.

He was positively identified by several known associates and other detainees from this and previous operations, officials added.

(Compiled from Multinational Force Iraq and Multinational Corps Iraq, and Defense Department news releases.)

MWR is for all of your life

Theresa O'Hagan

Morale, Welfare and Recreation

What does Morale, Welfare and Recreation mean to you — the Soldier, the family member, the retiree, the civilian employee?

Simply stated, MWR is your partner — an organization dedicated to making your work and home life at Fort Jackson productive, rewarding and fun.

MWR means full service military clubs, championship golf courses, up-to-date and well equipped bowling centers, varied outdoor recreation programs, professional billeting operations and exciting special events.

MWR hosts Family Day activities for Basic Combat Training Soldiers during graduation week, purchases fitness and recreational equipment for unit day rooms, lends support to Soldier award programs and makes continuous financial contributions to Soldier unit funds.

MWR receives little appropriated fund support, or “taxpayer dollars.” We pay our bills — salaries, upgrades, construction, utilities — with the money collected as fees and charges. This is why your continued patronage of MWR facilities is so impor-

tant. Without your lunches at the clubs, your workouts at Andy’s Fitness Center, your family bowling at Century Lanes, and all the other visits you make to MWR facilities, there would be no MWR. And without MWR, many of the Soldier programs upon which we depend might not be possible.

The dollars you have spent on leisure inside the gates of Fort Jackson have allowed MWR in the past few years to reopen Vanguard Gym, build the Spray Park additions to Palmetto Falls Water Park and convert the old Wildcat Pool to Wildcat Skate Park.

Improvements at all the fitness centers, tennis courts and the ongoing upgrades at the golf club were also made possible by your support of MWR activities.

MWR is for all of your life. Whether on duty or off duty, at the office or at home, MWR aims to be there with programs and services to enhance the quality of your life.

You are a Soldier, an employee, a volunteer, a parent. You are also ... a spouse, a sibling, a boyfriend, a girlfriend, a neighbor, a friend. MWR activities are open to all employees of Fort Jackson and their families, Soldier and civilian alike.

For all that you are ... MWR is for all of your life.

Why does Morale, Welfare and Recreation charge fees?



One of the most frequently asked questions concerning Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities is

“why do you charge fees?”

So many of us have grown up in an Army system where MWR programs have always been free or at greatly reduced prices.

Almost all our present prices are still lower than prices for the same products and services off post, but some of our customers still don’t understand the need for fees.

Simply stated, Fort Jackson’s MWR activities must be self sufficient. They must generate their own operating funds.

Most MWR activities don’t receive appropriated fund support, and those that do, receive very little. When APF support dwindles, the nonappropriated fund must take over and cover costs.

Imagine in your own life if you were to receive a cut in take home pay. What a challenge for your budget that would be!

MWR activities are in much the same situation. We have to adjust to new financial demands, and in some cases, that means either raising present fees or establishing fees where there weren’t any before.

So next time you visit Andy’s Fitness Center in the MG Robert B. Solomon Center, for example, remember that MWR strives to provide you the best in facilities and service at the lowest possible price. That’s a promise!



Today

Southern Style Lunch Buffet, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Officers’ Club.

Friday

Play **Victory Bingo** and win prizes up to \$15,000. Guaranteed \$50 payouts.

Dance to a variety of music at **Magraders Club** from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. The club is located in the back of Magraders Pub and the cover charge is \$3 for military and \$5 for civilians.

Saturday

The NCO Club presents **Classic Soul Saturday** from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Excaliber Room. Enjoy music, a new tropical drink menu and live broadcasts with giveaways from the Big DM. The cost is \$5 for military and \$7 for civilians.

Come out to dance and enjoy the fun of **Salsa Night** at Magraders from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday

Victory Bingo is offered 12:30-4:30 p.m. at Magraders Pub.

Come out to **Brunch** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Officers’ Club.

Monday

The **NCO Club** presents a **full lunch buffet** featuring fried chicken or fish, fresh vegetables, full salad bar, soup, assorted desserts and a beverage from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for \$7.

Junior Golf Camp #2 begins at the Fort Jackson Golf Club. The camp is from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and ends July 12.

The registration deadline for **Whitewater Kayaking 101**, which will be held 5:30-7 p.m., Wednesday at Marion Street Station. Class costs \$19.

Tuesday

The Officers’ Club is having a **Southern Style Lunch Buffet** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Free movies are shown every week at Magraders.

Wednesday

Be a singing sensation with **Karaoke at Magraders Club** starting at 7:30 p.m.

Post Newcomer’s Orientation will be held at 9 a.m. at the Post Conference Room.

The Phase II Levy Briefing will be held at 2:15 p.m. at the Strom Thurmond Building, Room 213.

Whitewater Kayaking 101 begins

at 5:30 p.m. at Marion Street Station. Class costs \$19 and the deadline to register is Monday.

Ongoing Offers

The **NCO Club lunch buffet** is served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., daily. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.75 for children.

The **NCO Club breakfast** is served 6-9 a.m., Monday through Friday. The cost for adults is \$7 and \$3.75 for children 4-10 years old.

The **Officers’ Club specializes in catering** wedding receptions, anniversaries, promotions and other special occasions.

Did You Know ...

The **“High Adventure Survey”** is a survey that allows Soldiers to identify high-adventure activities they would like to participate in.

The survey is brief and allows Soldiers to identify their top three requested high-adventure activities.

The survey also collects information about demographics and current usage of Morale, Welfare and Recreation services.

The survey is available at www.armymwr.com/fmwrc/crd/hasurvey.htm The survey closes July 27.

Preventive measures for better health care

Sandra Norcross

Moncrief Army Community Hospital

Just like getting an oil change every three months and other preventive maintenance checks we conduct on our vehicles to ensure they are humming along smoothly, there are preventive medicine checks that need to be conducted on our bodies to ensure optimal health and wellness.

Often these checks are based upon such things as family history, age, lifestyle and gender.

Cervical Cancer Screening

If you are a woman 20 or older, the

American Cancer Society and the United States Preventive Services Task Force recommend a pelvic examination and a pap smear test to detect cervical abnormalities to include cervical cancer.

A pap smear test and pelvic exam can detect cervical cancer. Health outcomes are best when cervical cancer is detected early.

Pap Smear Test

A pap smear test checks for changes in your cervix, which is the opening to your uterus (womb).

During a pap smear test, the health care provider takes a few cells from the cervix. The laboratory tests these cells for cancer and other problems. The HCP is then provided with written results of the test.

Active-duty, female Soldiers will receive an "Amber" alert on their Army Knowledge Online screen as a reminder to schedule their "Well Woman Exam," which should include:

1. A pelvic exam with pap Smear test
2. A clinical breast exam
3. A reminder to conduct monthly breast self exams
4. A rectal exam for women 40 and

older

5. A reminder for women 40 and older to schedule an annual screening mammogram

If you are 20 and older, ask your HCP about scheduling a pelvic exam and pap smear test, and determine how often you should have these tests. Always ask for the results.

To schedule a pelvic exam and pap smear test, call *751-CARE*.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at (800) 227-2345 or the Cancer Information Service at (800) 422-6237.

Videos available for children whose parents are deployed

**U.S. Army Medical Command
Public Affairs Office**

"It's important to recognize your fear, but not to dwell on it."

The speaker is Cameron Lucke, 17-year-old son of an Army officer, and he is addressing concerns of other teenagers as narrator of a video, one of three now available to help families and communities deal with the stresses of military deployments.

"Military Youth Coping With Separation: When Family Members Deploy" is video of teenagers discussing their feelings and how they cope with issues that arise when a parent is deployed.

This is available for viewing at the Army's behavioral health Web site in the children section, <http://www.behavioralhealth.army.mil/> and on the Web site of the American Academy of Pediatrics at <http://www.aap.org/sections/unifserv/deployment/ysp-resources.htm>.

"Mr. Poe and Friends Discuss Family Reunion after Deployment" and uses cartoon characters to address deployment issues affecting children ages 6 — 11.

"Talk, Listen and Connect: Helping Families Cope with Military Deployment" features the Sesame Street character Elmo dealing with the prolonged absence of his father. It is suitable for ages 3 — 5, and is available at www.sesameworkshop.org/tlc.

At present, at least 700,000 children in the United States have at least one parent deployed for military duty; according to the American Psychological Association 2007 report.

The American Academy of Pediatrics states that children's reactions to a parent being deployed range from anger, sadness, fear, confusion, and feelings of abandonment, loss, anxiety and depression.

These reactions can lead to significant problems such as school absenteeism and failure, social isolation, family emotional abuse and violence, psychosomatic medical complaints and depression. A facilitator's guide is available for primary-care physicians, teachers, church and Scout leaders, or any other concerned adults, along with the parent, who use the videos to support children as they deal with the stress of deployment separation.

"People often assume the only way they can get help is through the hospital. That's simply not true. If we collaborate as a community," said Col. George Patrín, pediatrician and new commander of the Presidio of Monterey, California, "the community becomes the first level of

intervention, rather than waiting for a situation to blow up and require social services or the emergency room. With an effective intervention tool like the video toolkit, the amount of child abuse should go down. People will be able to deal with their issues before they begin striking out."

The character of Mr. Poe originated in 2003, when commanders of troops returning from Southwest Asia asked Gregg Drew, a Reserve chaplain in Hanau, Germany, to develop a program to help families. Drew approached Patrín, who had experience in puppetry and video production, and Patrín brought in Lt. Col. Dave Smith, an officer in the lab at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, who had developed Mr. Poe as a sock puppet character for children's sermons. Their pilot puppet program has just been con-

verted into an animated feature. Mr. Poe and a variety of adult and child characters relate their experiences and feelings.

"At first, Dad was buying all kinds of food we didn't even eat. Now, just before Mom comes home, he's running all over cleaning the house," runs one exchange between the characters Sally and Laura.

"We put a lot of effort into making the scenarios true to life and applicable to any service family," Patrín said.

Maj. Keith Lemmon, pediatrician and adolescent medicine faculty at Madigan Army Medical Center, began development of the video for teenagers while at Brooke Army Medical Center. He explained that he became concerned after his deployment to Afghanistan. Despite his expertise in adolescent medicine and his wife's as an educator, his wife experienced depression and his 4-year-old son was irritable and acted out.

"It soon became apparent that no one is immune," Lemmon said. "I was concerned; if deployment affected us this significantly with all our strengths, what might others be facing?"

With help from Patrín and others, he obtained a grant from the American Academy of Pediatrics and arranged

to interview teenagers at an Operation Purple Camp operated by the National Military Family Association.

Between introductory sections with Lucke, teenagers on the video share their experiences and how they react when a parent is deployed.

"I made the freshman basketball team while he was gone. He never got to see any of my games," said one boy.

"Almost every waking minute I worry about him," said a girl.

Lemmon said his objectives were to support teenagers and to provide a tool to help them get through the deployment, and also to sensitize the community to what military children go through during a deployment.

"Families will order it and use it individually. Family resource groups will adopt it as a standard to use to help children understand their feelings with deployment. I hope it will get good media coverage to so the community will know that military families will definitely benefit from more support," he said.

"Youth serving professionals say the video tool kit covers an area that just isn't covered for teenagers. This meets that need. We're getting a lot of positive feedback," Lemmon added.

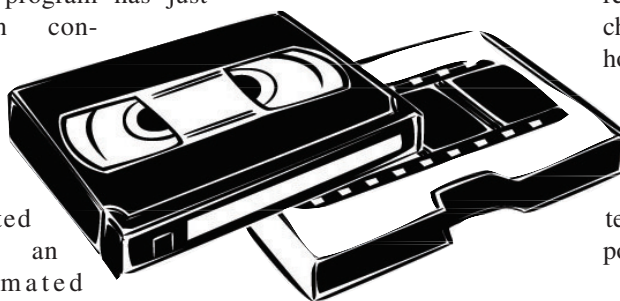
Sesame Street Workshop developed the Elmo video for preschoolers with a monetary grant from Wal-Mart, and with COL Stephen Cozza of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center psychiatry department as an advisor. That video and supporting materials are available free of charge to schools, child-care programs, family support groups and other organizations serving the needs of military families.

Patrín and Lemmon are conducting a formal research project at Fort Stewart, Ga., to document use of their videos and what benefits they may have for families. Volunteer families complete questionnaires before and after viewing, with follow-ups two and six months later to see how the children are doing with the video in hand during their family's deployment experience. Additional feedback is planned by asking viewers to access and download the videos from the AMEDD Center and School Deployment Web site to be operational soon.

One question, however, remains unanswered: what exactly is the orange-brown, long-snouted Mr. Poe? Is he a dinosaur? A lizard?

"He's a critter," said Patrín, with a smile.

Editor's Note: Fort Sam Houston News Leader contributed to this article.



Community Highlights

This Week

100th ID Association Scholarship

Applications for the 100th Infantry Division Association Scholarship are due by 4 p.m., Friday. Two scholarships for \$1,000 will be awarded to qualifying Soldiers. Application forms can be picked up from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., through Friday at the Education Center, Room A100.

Application packets must include: a typewritten, double-spaced essay stating your financial need in fewer than 200 words; college transcripts; and any awards, or extracurricular or community service activities involvement within the last three to five years.

Previous winners are not eligible to apply. For more information call 751-6072.

Newcomer's Orientation Brief

A Newcomer's Orientation Brief will be held 9-11 a.m., Wednesday at the Post Conference Room.

Parents Who Care (Adolescent)

A Parents Who Care (Adolescent) meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday at the Strom Thurmond Building, Room 218. For more information call 751-4862.

Child Abuse Awareness Class

A Child Abuse Awareness class will be held from noon to 2 p.m., Wednesday at the Main Post Chapel.

Upcoming

Change of Responsibility/Retirement Ceremony

The U.S. Army Financial Management School will have a Change of Responsibility Ceremony at 1:30 p.m., July 13 at the Soldier Support Institute auditorium. Outgoing Command Sgt. Maj. L. Billy Pantoja, who is retiring,

will relinquish responsibility to incoming Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas L. Brown.

ACS Employment Readiness Training

The next Army Community Service Employment Readiness Orientation is 8:30-11:30 a.m., July 18 at the Education Center, Room B-205.

The orientation provides an overview of the Employment Readiness Program, on and off post employment, job seeking tips, education and volunteer information. Interested people must register to attend, call 751-5452 for more information.

WorkKeys Assessment

A WorkKeys Assessment test will be given 1-3 p.m., July 23. The test enhances a resume and demonstrates skill potential to employers.

The assessment costs \$30, and cash only will be accepted on the day of testing. Candidates must preregister by calling 751-5452.

Richland Northeast High School New Student Orientation

Richland Northeast High School will host an open house and reception for new students from Fort Jackson's military families 5:30-6:30 p.m., July 18 at the school's media center. For information, call 751-6150 or 699-2800 ext. 2782.

Weekly

Overseas Travel Clinic

The Overseas Travel Clinic is held from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Fridays. For more information call 751-5251.

Military Widows/Widowers Association

The meeting is at 2 p.m., Sundays at Moncrief Army Community Hospital, eighth floor. For information call 787-2469.

HEROS Meeting

The Helping Everyone Reach

Financial Readiness Classes

Financial Readiness for Initial Permanent Change of Station

A financial readiness class for initial permanent change of station moves will be held 8:30-10:30 a.m., today, at the Education Center. Class covers costs, allowances and entitlements associated with a PCS move.

Mandatory Relocation Phase II Levy Briefing

Effective immediately, all Phase II Levy briefings, which used to be held on the first Tuesday of the month at the Main Post Chapel, will now be held following the Phase I Levy briefing at 5450 Strom Thurmond Blvd., Room 213. The next class will be held at 2:30 p.m., July 11 and 25 and Aug. 8 and 22. For more information, call 751-5256. Classes are open to everyone. Registration is free but required for all classes. To register, call 751-3580 or e-mail Kimberly.Bottema@jackson.army.mil.

40 years of service



Photo by Heath Hamacher

Brig. Gen. James H. Schwitters, Fort Jackson commanding general, presents Varina Bradberry a Certificate of Recognition for her 40 years of service.

35 years of service



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Brig. Gen. James H. Schwitters, Fort Jackson commanding general, presents Theresia Johnson a Certificate of Recognition for her 35 years of service.

Optimum Strength group is meeting 5-6 p.m., Tuesdays at Moncrief Army Community Hospital, seventh floor. It is open to combat veterans and their family members. For information call 751-2160/2183.

Civil Air Patrol Meetings

Civil Air Patrol is an official Department of Defense organization aligned under the Air Force with a cadet program for youth ages 12-18 and an adult program as one of America's largest volunteer organizations.

The group meets at 7 p.m., Mondays at Owens Field and 7 p.m., Tuesdays at Columbia Metropolitan Airport. For more information e-mail cc@scwg.cap.gov or visit online at www.scwg.cap.gov.

Medical Board Office Closed

The medical board office is closed from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., every Thursday, for administrative time and office training. For more information, call 751-0359/7152/7318.

Monthly

Gastric Bypass Support Group

The Gastric Bypass Support Group meets at 6 p.m., the second Tuesday of the month in the MACH eighth floor waiting room. For information call 751-0392. This is not just for weight loss patients; anyone interested is welcome.

Fleet Reserve Association Meeting

The Fleet Reserve Association branch and unit 202 meets at 1 p.m., the third Tuesday each month at 2620 Lee Rd. Call 482-4456 for more information.

Announcements

Thrift Shop Updates

The Thrift Shop now accepts MasterCard and Visa credit cards.

Effective Aug. 1, the Thrift Shop will no longer accept checks.

The following paid positions are open at the Thrift Shop: cashier, consignment clerk and custodian. For applications and information, call 438-9165 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, or from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday.

The Thrift Shop will be closed for vacation July 1-16, and will reopen at 9 a.m., July 17. The first Saturday 10 cent sale for July will be held July 21.

120th DFAC Summer Policy

The 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) dining facility will only serve 120th AG Bn. personnel and Basic Combat Training Soldiers until Oct. 1 to better facilitate large numbers of in-processing Soldiers.

Homeschoolers Group

Fort Jackson has an active group of homeschoolers who share activities, ideas and fellowship.

For more information visit their Web page at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/FortJacksonHomeSchoolers/> or call 419-0760 or 751-6150.

Reporting Abuse

Every Soldier and member of the military community should report information about known and suspected cases of spouse or child abuse to the reporting points of contact.

The military police have been designated for handling all reports of abuse and

Community Highlights

Have a Community Announcement?

Community submissions to the Leader should be typed, no more than 45 words, and should include: who (is affected or involved), what (it is), when (it occurs including time and date), where (it is taking place), and a why if necessary.

They must be submitted to the Leader by noon, Monday. The Leader reserves the right to edit announcements for style, grammar and to fit the space. To submit an announcement to the Leader, e-mail it to FJLeader@jackson.army.mil

neglect, including those that occur in a Department of Defense sanctioned or operated activity. The 24-hour report line is 751-3113.

Fire Prevention — Test and Inspect

The Fire Prevention office reminds family housing residents to test and inspect the smoke detector, carbon monoxide detector and stove top fire suppression system monthly. To test the detectors, hold in the test button until the

alarm sounds. To inspect the suppression system, verify the needle is in the green, the pin is not in the extinguisher and there are no obstructions around the cables and the pulley. If the alarm does not sound or if there is a problem, contact the housing maintenance office immediately at 787-6416 for replacement. For any questions call 751-1610/5239.

ACS Offers Free Workshops

Army Community Service offers workshops on numerous topics, including

how to find employment, home buying, Army Family Team Building and parenting classes. Visit the Web site at www.fortjacksonmwr.com/acs to get a complete listing. Register online or call 751-5256.

Identity Theft Protection Tool

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has released an online multimedia tool that consumers can use to learn how to better protect their computers and themselves from identity theft.

The DVD entitled “Don’t be an Online Victim: How to Guard Against Internet Thieves and Electronic Scams” addresses steps to secure computers and protect them from identity theft, as well as actions consumers should take if they become a victim of identity theft. For more information on ID theft, call 751-5256. To order free copies of the DVD, visit the Web site at www.fdic.gov/consumers/consumer/guard/.

Pet of the week



Photo by Chris Rasmussen

This 3-year-old male tabby and many other animals are still looking for a home. Call 751-7160 for information.

ASAP

Buzzed driving is drunk driving

Sandra Barnes
Army Substance Abuse Program

Each year on the Fourth of July, America celebrates freedom and independence with cookouts, picnics and fireworks — reliving history and eyeing the future.

It’s a time to get on the highways and attend yearly reunions and family gatherings.

Sadly, it’s also a time when those who don’t yield to common sense (after they have been drinking alcohol) will also hit our nation’s highways, putting dozens of lives in harm’s way.

July Fourth is the second most deadly holiday period of the year. In 2005, at least 280 people were killed in alcohol-related traffic crashes across America during the holiday period.

The Army Substance Abuse Program joins other national, state and local law enforcement and highway safety officials in reminding anyone planning to use alcohol while celebrating Independence Day that “Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving” and to always remember to designate a sober driver before the celebration begins.

With nearly half of all traffic fatalities over the July Fourth holiday being alcohol-related, we are asking everyone to help us get the word out that buzzed driving is indeed drunk driving and that the “just one more for the road” attitude often turns into a disaster without the support of a sober designated driver.

Impaired driving is not accidental, nor is it a victim-



less crime. Lives are being lost and we need everyone’s help to stop it. Drunk driving is one of America’s deadliest problems. Much of the tragedy from drunk driving can be prevented with a few simple precautions before going out to celebrate:

- Whenever you plan on using alcohol, designate a sober driver before going out and give that person the keys.
- If impaired, call a taxi, sober friend or family member to get you home safely.
- Promptly report drunk drivers seen on the roadways to law enforcement.

Remember, friends don’t let friends drive drunk. If you know someone who is about to drive while impaired, take their keys and help them make other arrangements to get to where they are going safely.

ASAP Calendar of Events

An *Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Training Program* will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., July 9-10 at 3250 Sumter Ave. This two-day class is for anyone interested in learning more about alcohol and drug abuse and for those who have had an alcohol- or drug-related incident and the command feels could benefit from re-education.

A *Unit Prevention Leader* class will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., July 18-20 at 3250 Sumter Ave. It is required training for newly assigned UPLs and includes training on drugs and alcohol, biochemical testing and substance abuse prevention. Seating is limited so get request forms in early. The uniform will be duty uniform.

The Fort Jackson ASAP *Unit Prevention Leader of the Year Award* is designed to recognize outstanding performance by the best Unit Prevention Leader on

Fort Jackson.

UPLs must qualify for the award by conducting a flawless urinalysis collection, passing urinalysis inspection, having a Standard Operating Procedure and providing four hours required annual training to Soldiers in their unit.

Editor’s Note: *The Army Substance Abuse Program provides prevention/education to the community on topics pertaining to alcohol and other drug usage. ASAP maintains a wide selection of pamphlets and videos that can be used to get a further understanding of the dynamics of substance abuse and use. ASAP staff is available to give presentations on alcohol and drug abuse.*

For questions about classes offered or about substance abuse, call 751-5007.

Don’t let this holiday blow up in your face. Remember “Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving.” Designate a sober driver before the celebration begins. This is supposed to be a day to celebrate freedom — not lose it.

Editor’s Note: *The Army Substance Abuse Program reminds you that if you choose to make drinking a part of your July Fourth holiday, leave the driving of a vehicle or the operation of any watercraft to someone who has agreed not to indulge.*

The source for this article was the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. For more information on the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration visit www.nhtsa.dot.gov. If you have any questions about substance abuse, please call 751-5007.

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First Responder



The following are selected incidents developed from reports, complaints, incidents or information received from the Fort Jackson Provost Marshal Office.

The incidents reflected are not an adjudication attesting to the guilt or innocence of any person and are provided for informational and reflective purposes only.

Lt. Col. Greg Vibber

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Cases of the Week

Military Police noticed an odor of marijuana emitting from a vehicle attempting to enter the installation. The MPs investigated and found a substance thought to be marijuana, which showed positive during testing, between the driver’s seat and the center console. The two civilians who were in the vehicle were transported to the Provost Marshal Office, charged with **Simple Possession of a Controlled Substance** and **Possession of Liquor under age 21** and released.

The driver received an additional charge for **Transportation of an Open Container**.

A civilian was charged with **Shoplifting** at the Fort Jackson Main Post Exchange after removing two

PlayStation3 memory card adapters, eight PlayStation games, and one PlayStation3 system valued at \$1,048.

The civilian was transported to the PMO and issued a one-year post bar letter and released.

A Soldier who claimed to be a non-commissioned officer and failed to surrender her identification card while being questioned about an incident, was charged with **Failure to Obey General Orders** and **Impersonating an NCO**.

Provost Marshal’s Tip of the Week

With summer in South Carolina comes the sizzling heat, so we want to remind people to exercise due care and caution to prevent overexposure to the heat, especially to children and pets.

In 2007, one child in Columbia has already died because of heat exposure after being left unattended in a vehicle.

Fort Jackson Supplement 1 to Army Regulation 190-5 specifically states children under the age of 12 years will not be left unattended in a parked vehicle for any length of time unless the child remains in sight of the driver at all times, nor will any pets be left unattended in vehicles.

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FORCE PROTECTION THOUGHT OF THE WEEK Second Sign of Terrorism

2 Elicitation/ Seeking Information

The second sign is the attempt to gain information through inquiries. This includes anyone attempting to gain information about a place, person or operation. Elicitation attempts can be made by mail, fax, telephone, or in person. Examples would be someone inquiring about a critical infrastructure like a power plant, water reservoir or a maritime port.

‘In loco parentis’ — a powerful power of attorney

Capt. Ryan H. Dodd
Legal Assistance Attorney

A power of attorney is an important document that you (the principle) can give to another person (your attorney-in-fact) to conduct business on your behalf. Once granted, the attorney-in-fact can do anything that the principle could do with his property including making health care or child care decisions. As such, a POA should only be given to someone who the principle truly trusts as its potential for abuse can be great.

One POA that may be of particular value to service members is the “In loco parentis” POA.

This document grants a third-party the right to make child care decisions in the place of the parent. Such decisions may include providing food, clothing and shelter, as well as the ability to make medical decisions, including surgical and dental.

This POA can further be used for the educational welfare of the child, including registering the child for classes, participation in extracurricular activities and even school enrollment.

There are several advantages to having an “In loco parentis” POA. First, it gives parents flexibility when the circumstances of their lives make it difficult or impossible to provide care for their children for a period of time.

For instance, a Soldier who has sole custody of his child and comes to Fort

Jackson for training can grant such a POA to a trusted third party. This provides peace of mind knowing that, despite the temporary absence, the child’s needs will be provided for in every way necessary.

Another advantage is that this POA can be tailored to specific time limits. Depending on the event, it can be as long or short as needed.

Finally, this POA is normally durable, meaning that if the principle becomes incompetent and cannot make decisions, the POA remains in effect. The POA expires upon the stated time limit, the revocation of the POA by the principle, or the death of the principle.

It must be pointed out that the “In loco parentis” POA, however, does not grant custody of the child to the attorney-in-fact. As such, any party having legal custody over the child, such as another biological parent, can take the responsibilities from the attorney-in-fact at any time.

For instance, both parents may be unable to provide care for their child due to training requirements. As such, they create a POA making a third-party their attorney-in-fact to provide care for the child for a period of four months. If one of the parents returns from training prior to the four months, he or she could exercise their custodial right and take the child back early.

There are also some circumstances in

which an “In loco parentis” POA may not be enough or appropriate to accomplish the desires of the principle. For example, some school districts have strict standards for school enrollment. They may require that only someone with legal custody of the child can register the child for school and, therefore, a POA would not be enough. This occurs oftentimes in school districts which are considered “superior” to others and there is a fear that people may misuse POAs to enroll students who would otherwise not be entitled to attend school in that district.

This is an improper use of the POA and, upon discovery, the child would be disenrolled. Again, while some school districts alleviate this issue by not accepting POAs, some do not, so it may be advisable to seek the advice of qualified legal counsel if there is any question about the appropriateness of such use.

For Soldiers who expect to be deployed and have sole custody of their child, it may be advisable to think about granting actual custody to another party instead of a POA.

This would require a court order, but it would have the effect of giving this party all of the rights they would receive under the “In loco parentis” POA.

Further, it would go beyond to ensure that in the event the deployed Soldier died, the child would have a legal custodian to provide care and support for him.

Legal Assistance Office

Fort Jackson’s Legal Assistance Office is located in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 9475 Kershaw Rd., and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Appointments can be made by calling 751-4287.

The office accepts walk-ins for living wills, health care powers of attorney and durable powers of attorney, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Walk-ins are welcome for general legal questions and are accepted 1:30-4 p.m., Wednesdays.

This is because, unlike the POA, the custody order would survive the death of the parent.

In any event, these are just some of the options available to you in planning for life’s ever changing circumstances. If you have questions about what options may be best for you, we recommended you seek the advice of qualified legal counsel.

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Sports

No team leads pack approaching mid-season softball tournament

Heath Hamacher
Leader Staff

Midway through the 2007 softball season, no team has established clear dominance in either the Recreation or Active Duty divisions.

Heading into the mid-season exhibition tournament, the Medical Department Activity squad (7-2) holds a two-and-a-half game lead in the Recreational Division over the second-place Roughnecks and Military Police, both sporting 4-4 marks.

After opening the season with six straight wins, MEDDAC has dropped two of its last three contests. Head coach Harry Palmer said there is no need to panic; developing a strong team from top to bottom is his biggest priority right now.

"We have some really good ballplayers and some complementary ballplayers that have made our team better," he said. "We are trying to not only win games, but develop softball players so we can substitute guys in and out when we need to. I think we have a better team now than when we started out." His prediction? "I look at us competing for the championship this year."

Over on the active duty side, it is a much tighter race. Training Support Battalion leads the pack with an overall record of 6-1, but the Victory Support Battalion (6-2) and the Recruiting and Retention School (6-3) remain within striking distance of the top spot.

TSB player/coach Greg Mosher feels he has a complete team, and execution is the key to success.

"When you play sound, fundamental defense, it keeps the opposing team from having big innings," Mosher said. "Offensively, we just have to continue to hit the ball. The bottom line is, if we keep playing TSB ball, we have a good chance to be very successful."

While no team has made it to the halfway mark unscathed, a couple of teams remain winless. The 187th Ordnance Battalion (0-7) and 3rd Battalion, 60th



Photo by Heath Hamacher

Training Support Battalion player Greg Strong gets a hit against the Medical Department Activity in softball action earlier this season at Hilton Field. MEDDAC came from behind to win the game, 10-9. MEDDAC and TSB are currently the top teams in their respective divisions.

Infantry Regiment (0-8) are bringing up the rear in the Active Duty division. But since the top four teams in each division qualify for the playoffs, these two can still find a way to make it to the postseason.

3-60 head coach Rolando Gutierrez said if a National Football League team can win the Super Bowl as a wildcard playoff team, it's not so farfetched for his squad to become a factor in the post championships.

"We are the River Raiders and we never give up," Gutierrez said. "We will give it our all and see how everything plays out. Watch out for the River Raiders!"

With no dominant team and no one conceding defeat, this could end up being an interesting season.

"We definitely look forward to seeing how the season plays out from here," Mosher said.

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Basketball Intramural Sports Schedule



Tuesday

- 6 p.m. 1-61 vs. SSI, Vanguard Gym
369th vs. 120th, Coleman Gym
- 7 p.m. NF vs. SCARNG, Vanguard Gym
2-13 vs. 3-60, Coleman Gym
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Wednesday

- 7 p.m. 2-13 vs. TFM, Coleman Gym
- 8 p.m. That'sThem vs. Lodging, Coleman Gym

Sports Briefs

Army 10-miler Qualifier

The qualification for the Army 10-miler held in Washington, D.C., will be held at 5:30 a.m., July 14 at Hilton Field Softball Complex parking lot. Any active-duty Soldier interested in participating must sign up before July 11. For clarification on the route or for more information, call 751-3096 or e-mail *Cindi.Keene@jackson.army.mil*.

For youth sports, call 751-5610 or 751-5040; For golf information, call 787-4437/4344; For sports information, call 751-3096.

C L A S S I F I E D S

100 Announcements

VC VACATION RENTAL: Mtn. Chalet, 3BR, 2BA, High Elevation, very private, close to Asheville, Nantahala Outdoor Center, Cherokee Casinos and Smokey Mtn. National Park. \$575 per week. Book Early. Call 803-776-1255.

/FW Post 641, 534 S. Beltline Blvd., Columbia, 803-782-1943, is sponsoring a Karaoke night July 21st at 8 p.m. with Frank Guerra's Famous Nachos. Happy Birthday to all lulu babies.

/FW Post 641, 534 S. Beltline Blvd., Columbia, is sponsoring heir Inaugural Ball with Prime Rib Dinner on Saturday, July 18th at 7 p.m. with the Band something Simple. 803-782-1943.

101 Child Care

Need Weekend Child Care? Child Care available in my home. Friday 5 p.m.-Sunday 6 p.m. Meals and Recreation included. Hourly and daily rates available. Northeast Area. Call 788-1257.

103 Wanted to Buy

Want to buy: A Chaise lounge, blue or burgundy. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Call 803-736-0064

104 Special Announcement

I'm requesting to rent/lease a Class B Recreational Vehicle or one week. Please contact 803-234-8648.

Luxury Gamecock Football Tailgating, Gamecock Pavilion. 600 sq. ft. covered party space, clean bathrooms, replace, big screen TVs. Short walk from Williams-Brice stadium. 1 parking pass and 8 guest passes per game for 07 season. \$1500. Call 356-9815.

108 Roommate Wanted

Housemate wanted: New construction in new development. 4BR, 2.5BA house off Percival Rd. near Fort Jackson. 4 miles from State 4, 6 miles from the Main Gate. Fully furnished. \$500/month + 1/2 electric bill. Wireless Internet Ready. Call Ric, 270-319-4000.

Senior Citizen has Room for rent in the Northeast Area. \$400/month plus share utilities. Kitchen and laundry available to share. Telephone and cable provided. For more information call 803-772-3048.

300 Services

Custom Built Closets and Makeovers. Custom wood of your choice. Call 803-273-3148.

Can buy or lease your house today. Call for details. 803-163-2043.
www.goldprop.com

500 Pets

All white female Pitbull (Camalot), unregistered, \$250 OBO. Will trade for a registered Male Pitt. Call 803-609-6068 or 803-609-3657.

Free to Good Home: Female Lab Mix, "Daisy", spayed, current on shots, 6 mo. supply of Heartguard and Advantix left. Moving, can't take her. Chocolate brown, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Good w/other animals. Great w/children. Housebroken, loving, playful. Nicole, 397-2000.

Outdoor Dog Kennel from Home Depot. Paid around \$150, asking \$100. Less than 3 months old. Call Alisha at 803-381-6866 for more information. Cash Only. You Pick Up.

PAIR OF CHIHUAHUAS! 10 mo. old female, 6 mo. old male. Must Keep Them Together. Full-blooded, all shots and papers. They're not related, will be able to mate this summer. Light brown/white mask. \$400/pair includes supplies, meds, food, toys. 803-673-2402.

Persian Kittens: One solid white and one solid black, both with long hair. Litter box trained. Very sweet. Must See! \$25. Please call Dave or Patricia at 803-237-7480.

Registered Pitbull, 75% Gator, 25% Jacko. Perfect tri-colored male born 3/19/07. Buckskin body, white chest, feet, neck, black eyes. Perfect soft coat. Very well tempered. Priced to sell at \$400 OBO. Won't last long. Contact Steven at 803-609-6068.

Small green Iguana with 20 gal. tank, top, day and night lights, food and water bowls and other accessories. Everything you need for a reptile, \$100. Will sell separately. Please call 803-790-9290, leave message if no answer.

600 Appliances

3 Ton AC with Evaporator coils, works good, \$250. 803-427-3534

Dishwasher, \$200. Washer, \$120. Dryer, Propane, \$100. Irmo area. Call 477-7041.

Fridge for sale, black Whirlpool, 26 cu.ft. S/S and water/ice in door, \$350 OBO. Please call 419-4768.

Gas Dryer, White Westinghouse, \$100 OBO. Elgin, 803-438-9566.

Very clean Kenmore B/W flat top electric stove w/matching black microwave hood combo, \$190. Kenmore black in-counter dishwasher, \$100. Take all three for \$275. Call 775-6978.

Washer and Dryer, \$200 OBO. (Elgin). Call 803-479-0264, leave message.

Whirlpool washer and dryer for sale, white, great condition, asking \$200 OBO. Please call Nicole, 699-5736.

601 Electronics

2 SONY SPEAKERS for \$250. Excellent condition! 200 watts input power, 8 Ohmz, Dimensions 39" x 16", color black. Call Nando, 803-234-7141 or (cell) 315-489-4046.

32 inch Samsung Color TV, very nice, \$325. Call 803-788-5936

57" wide screen JVC TV for sale. Asking \$750. Had it about a year. Works perfectly. Must have own transportation to move it. Call 803-467-0709.

CUSTOM BUILT COMPUTERS
Big Screen TV's - Free DVD from \$59.91/mo.
1-800-615-1433
www.anet1.com

Fully motorized Clarion VRX755vd In Dash DVD/CD Player, Ipod ready, XM ready and navigation ready. Bought last year for \$1100. Will sell for \$300 OBO. Must sell by the 25th of June. Call Angel, 808-392-8478.

Yamaha 4 channel Stereo System, amp, tuner, graphic equalizer, great condition. Have Yamaha CD player (needs work), \$100 OBO. Sony 10 disc CD changer (car), \$75 OBO. KLH surround sound speakers (sub and 2 speakers), \$50 OBO. 803-312-2793

602 Furniture

8 piece bear claw, light brown, dining room table and chairs, paid \$1200, will sell for \$600, excellent condition. Chest of drawers (2), soft wood, dark brown, make offer. King size bed, mattress, box spring, rails, \$200. Irmo area. 477-7041

Baby Crib, wood, brand new, only used 2 months, \$150. Call 832-489-5477

Beautiful, gently used Whitney Upright Piano for sale. Moving and I can't take it with me. Asking \$1000 OBO. Please call Nicole at 397-2000.

Beautiful, gently used Whitney upright piano for sale. Asking \$1000 OBO. Single loft bed, wood, white. Purchased 12/2006. Moving and I can't take with me. Paid \$900, asking \$500 OBO. Computer desk, like new, \$40. Please call Nicole, 699-5736.

BEDROOM SET: A Beautiful cherry sleigh bed, dresser, mirror, night stand, brand new, still in boxes, \$895. Can Deliver. Call 803-319-8043

BEDS, Pillow top mattress sets, new, still in plastic. Sale, King size \$350, queen size \$250. Can Deliver. Call 803-447-3037

Big round barrel back dinette. 4 big chairs. Needs work on 2 chairs. Orange leather. \$100 OBO. 803-736-0064.

Brand New Mattress Sets: Still in plastic, Queen set, \$150. King set, \$325. Queen Pillow Top set, \$200. Can Deliver. 803-319-8043.

Hobby Table open 62" by 32" and 35" high folded 11" by 32" \$50.00 803-738-9432

602 Furniture

Couch, 3 cushion, fabric, very clean, light green. Call for appointment, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Lexington, 808-4456.

Dresser for sale. Can be used as a changing table top, storage cabinet on the side, 3 large drawers. Asking \$30. Please call Nicole at 397-2000.

Moving, must sell Gorgeous wood dining room table. 2 years old, used once. Will accommodate 6. Has custom pad to protect top. Must see to appreciate. Will email pictures. \$1000 OBO. Paid over \$1700. Call 438-9667. No Calls After 9:00p.m.

NEED FURNITURE?

Contact Omika Richardson at Whit-Ash Furnishings, 919 Gervais St., Columbia, SC 29201. (803) 779-5123 or (803) 556-0298 (cell).

Single bed with mattress, box spring, headboard, footboard, sheet and used comforter set, \$125 OBO. 803-338-5100.

603 Miscellaneous for Sale

2 ten speed bikes, make offer. Metal Dog Kennel, paid \$120, will sell for \$60. Excellent condition, large cage for Golden Retriever, but can divide into 2 halves. Spider lamp, \$30. Baby furniture: carseat, stroller, highchair, make offer. Irmo, 477-7041

20 bundles of roof shingles and lots of new 2x4's, 4x4's and 4x8's. Asking \$300 for all. Serious inquiries only. Steve, 783-5260

3 piece Patio Set, \$50. Gas Grill, \$50. 2 glass topped end tables with black legs, \$50. Step 2 Climber, \$50. Please call Alisha at 803-381-6866 for more information. Cash Only. You Pick Up.

Beautiful size 8 white flower girl dress, David's Bridal style V8219, looks brand new, worn only once. Could also be worn as a junior bridesmaid dress. Paid \$120, will sell for \$70. Please call 803-790-9290, leave message if no answer.

Body Craft PL 1000 Lever Gym; designed to accommodate Olympic weights. The System includes: Bench press spotter, high/low pulley system, leg extension/curl. Like new condition. Will email pictures. \$150. Call Mark or Kim, 803-438-9667. No Calls after 9:00 p.m.

Brand New, Never opened, still in original packaging SEINFELD COSMO KRAMER portrait, (Actor: Michael Richards) very nicely framed. Great for billiard/pool room, approx. 3'x2 1/2'. \$125 negotiable. Seinfeld TV Seasons 1, 2, 3 on DVD, \$50. Call Kevin, 803-788-9553, lv.msg.

Burial Plot and Vault at Greenlawn Memorial Park for sale. Call 803-647-7012.

Four brand new Michelin P245/70 R16 LTX M/S Tires, \$400 for set. Call Doug at 351-3280.

603 Miscellaneous for Sale

Dog Kennel (portable) chain link. Stands 4'x6'x6' w/gate. Bought last winter from Lowes for \$225/asking \$125. Great for small-med. dogs. Murray Lawn Mower, 3.75hp, 22" blade. Bought brand new. Never added oil, blew engine. \$25 OBO. Evenings/weekends until 8p.m, 787-8580.

Enclosed Trailer, new condition. Pulled to Fort Bragg one time. Aerodynamic design, 5'x10' single axle. \$2000 OBO. Call 803-481-2567 or 803-983-7873.

Female Dress Blue Uniforms, sizes 16T/18T. Dress Blue Shirt, 20L. Dress Blue Hat, 22. Black cardigan, 46R, Class A uniform, 18T, Class A shirts, 16L/20L (long sleeve), 18L/16R/16L (short sleeve). 5 sets BDUs, med. reg. 996-3145/351-5810.

Four Burner Gas Grill(Jenn-Air) Stainless Steele: Electronic ignition, 12 qt insulated ice chest, pull-out tank tray, 2 Stainless steel side burners. Custom Fit Cover. Bought at Lowes Item# 33459. Used only once \$800.00 OBO. Call 260-6941 Pictures available upon request

Hummel Figurines: Selling my collection. Call for appointment, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Too many to list. Price determined by number, size and trademark. Lexington, 808-4456.

Husqvarna Power Mower, 22.5 inch cut, bagger/mulcher, 6.5 4 cycle engine. 1 year old. \$175. Craftsman 4 cycle Edger attachment and Weedwacker attachment, 1 yr. old, \$175. Purchased 9/2006. Call 803-528-8351.

Light colored cherry Stereo Entertainment center w/matching 2 1/2 ft. CD stand, both/\$30. Night Stand Lamp, \$15. Almost new P205/55 R16 vehicle tires, good tread, off 1998 Acura CL, (set of 4), \$40 negotiable. Call Kevin, 803-788-9553, lv. msg.

Motobecane 400DS Men's Mountain Bike. Like new, ride and handling are excellent. Shimano Acera 21 speed, Chromoly Custom single-pivot frame, RST 191 TL fork adjustable, Sealed hubs, Forged aluminum Cyclone Crankset. Priced to sell at \$250. Call 740-5175.

New Computer Printers, still in box, (both never opened): Epson R220 Photo Printer and a Dell Photo all-in-one 944. Both best offer and prices are negotiable. Compare prices on the Internet, then call Kevin at 803-788-9553, leave message.

NEW MATTRESSES, Pillow top mattress sets, new (in plastic), 5 year warranty. Sale: Queen set, \$245, King set, \$345, Full set, \$225, Twin set, \$195. Can deliver. Call 803-576-0123.

603 Miscellaneous for Sale

NOS System for 1996-2002 Mustang GT, 80-150 HP Nitrous System, bottle warmer and purge valve included. \$400. Also B&M Ripper Shifter for 1990-1998 Mustang GT 5 speed, \$75. Fly wheel 8 bolt 4.6, \$100. Call Lynn, 803-528-8634.

Pro-Form (Rebel) Recumbent Bike and Elliptical Cross Training with resistance setting, like new, \$75. Call 803-957-9235.

Set of four 22 inch Chrome wheels and tires, 6 lug, almost new. Great tread on the tires and nice chromed out rims. Asking \$1600, but willing to negotiate a price. Please contact George Foster at 803-730-9295.

Single bed, Mattress & box springs \$50.00 OBO Call 260-6941

SNAPPER Riding Lawn Mower with bagger. 28 inch single blade, 8 horsepower. Recently serviced and tuned. Good condition. Only \$350. Call John, 803-360-8654.

Tires, Lightly used, less than 100 miles on each set: 2 sets of four P195 65R15 and P235 70R15, \$100 per set. Ready to put on and drive away. Must sell before Thursday the 21st PCS sale. Call Angel, 803-234-3785.

Tires, must sell, P235/55ZR 17" Pirelli PZERO NERO, \$200 OBO.. Call Jay, 803-479-5052.

Used Tote-Along portable RV waste water storage tank on wheels with tow bar. APX. 25 gallon capacity. Asking \$75. Call 309-8972.

V570 Kodak Dual Lens Digital Camera, \$150 OBO. Whirlpool Ultimate Care 2 Washer, \$180 OBO. Call 803-609-6068 or 803-609-3657.

Washer, electric clothes dryer and window AC unit, \$75 each. Twin size bunk bed for \$15. Many women's and boy's clothes, books and stuffed animals also for sale. Call 803-865-8918 for appointment to view items.

702 Houses for Rent

106 Whitley Ln., Patriot Park, 3 miles from Post, New Home (2005). 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths with back yard. Great for TDY Soldiers. Furniture if needed. Call cell# 352-279-3705.

133 Clearborne Ct., NE Summit Townes. 3BR, 2BA townhouse. Single level w/high ceilings. Upgrades. Nice screened porch w/ceiling fan Landscaping included. Lots of space in backyard. Walking distance to Sandhill Village. Richland 2 Schools. Rent: \$1025.00. Call 803-518-2645 or 803-705-2523

2 yr old home, 3 BR, 2.5BA, 2 car garage, fireplace, in-ground sprinkler, ALL kitchen appliances & washer and dryer included!. 4 miles to Fort Jackson. Easy HWY 77 or I-20 access. Richland 2 schools. \$775.00/mo. Call 803-807-3027

702 Houses for Rent

3BR, 2BA House, Downtown Columbia, close to USC, charming, quiet neighborhood. Formals, huge master suite, hardwood floors, central heat/air, appliances, fenced yard, screened porch. Available August, 2007. \$1650/month. Call 803-414-6805.

4BR w/extra room, 2BA, Formal LR, Family Room, DR, eat-in Kitchen, deck, backyard storage shed. New kitchen appliances. Recently renovated, hardwood floors. Approx. 2100sq.ft., 1/2 acre, well-kept quiet neighborhood 15-20 min. from Ft. Jackson, NE. \$1100/mo. Activated Alarm System. 803-736-2522

For Rent or Rent to Own: 3 Bedroom Home, newly remodeled, move in ready. Brand new kitchen appliances, new carpet, new roof. Only 5 minutes from Gate 5. \$750/month. Call Yolanda, 803-414-4962.

Forest Acres, \$850/month. Cute house close to Ft. Jackson and Downtown. 1100 sq.ft. 3BR, 1BA, completely renovated. Dining area off kitchen, laundry/storage room. Entire inside of house has been painted. Large front and back yard. Call 803-239-2136.

Home for Rent or Sale, 210 New Way Rd., NE, close to Ft. Jackson, Village at Sandhills and other shopping areas. 3BR, 2BA, Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard. \$850 per month + security deposit. Call Shermell, 803-318-2052.

House for rent in NE Columbia: 3BR, 2-1/2 bath, 20 minutes from Ft. Jackson. 2 years old. \$900 rent, \$900 deposit Call 788-2843, Dave Crary

Immaculate 2BR, 2BA Patio Home, 15 min. from Ft. Jackson. Richland II School District. Nice home with a private patio in the rear. \$750 per month, \$750 deposit. Call 803-419-1545

Lovely 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Home is waiting for you. Formal Living Room & Dining Room, eat-in kitchen, sunroom, oversized bedroom upstairs, foyer with coat closet. Contact Patricia Bryant at 803-462-9262 or 803-546-2857. Occupancy August 1. \$1575 per month

NE Columbia, Rent to Own, 2000 sq.ft., 4BR, 2.5BA, 2 car garage, formal LR/DR, Family Room, 15 min. to Ft. Jackson, near Sandhills Shopping, home in cul-de-sac. Too much to list. \$1300/month or \$153,500. Call Owner, 803-699-7137.

NE: Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath house. Garage converted into Den/Family Room. Cul-de-sac, large deck and laundry room off the eat-in kitchen. Close to I-20, I-77 and 5 minutes from Sandhills Mall. \$925/month. Call 803-865-1892.

Summit, Home for rent at 9 Brushwood Ct., \$1000/month + 1/2 off first month. 3BR, 2.5BA, fireplace, garage, appliances, privacy fence, only minutes from Sandhills Shopping. 803-629-8405.

702 Houses for Rent

NEW HOME FOR RENT IN NORTHEAST! \$1000 per month with deposit. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, 1 car garage. ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED. LOCATED IN RICHLAND 2 DISTRICT. CALL JOLINDA at 803-467-2244.

NEW TOWNHOME, 3BR, 2.5BA in LAKE CAROLINA, Available Now. Washer/Dryer. Lawn care provided. NO PETS!. Lease w/option to buy available. One year lease \$1095/month. No deposit with qualifying credit score. Applications by email at mortgage.kenneth@gmail.com or call 803-699-8338.

Northeast: Spacious 3BR, 2BA, Formal Living/Dining Room, Great Room, garden tub, walk-in closet, pantry, deck, lg. porch, appliances, laundry hookups, CH/AC, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, community pool, Richland II Schools, 20 minutes from Fort Jackson. Contact Emma @ 803-767-1344.

SUMMIT, HOME FOR RENT. NO CREDIT CHECK. MINIMUM SECURITY DEPOSIT. AVAILABLE 1 JULY, 2007. 3BR, 2.5BA, FROG, Fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, patio/deck, 6 month/12 month agreement, (Military Clause), \$1250. 803-865-8244 or 803-546-1659

VA/Garner's Ferry: 1326 Cedar Terrace, 3BR/2BA, 1580sq.ft. Split level house in great condition. Central Heat/AC, fenced-in backyard w/patio. Garage w/utility and laundry rooms down. All Appliances. Available July 1, 2007. Rent \$1100/month, deposit required. Call 600-2126 or 261-7107, leave message.

Winchester Subdivision, NE Columbia, off Clemson Rd., 205 Alderston Way, 3BR, 2BA, eat-in kitchen, formal DR and LR or study and family room. Bonus room over garage w/1/2BA. Screened back porch, large yard. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher stay. Steve/803-319-4016, Dave/803-397-1700.

703 Apartments for Rent

Apartments for Rent, VA Hospital Area. Cedar Terrace and Clifton Streets, Columbia, SC. 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Living Room and Kitchen. Washer/Dryer Hookups. Please call 1-803-754-7855 for more information.

Downtown Columbia: 2BR/1BA Garage Apartment. Spacious layout, 780 sq.ft. Hardwood floors, Central AC, \$600/mo. 4BR/1BA Shandon-style home, all appliances included. \$950/mo. 4102-4104 Abingdon Rd., two 2BR/1BA duplex apartments, hardwood floors, appliances included. \$535-\$525/mo. All available 15 min. from Post. 803-414-5088.

Private Studio Room, own building, Private entrance/exit. Utilities included. Call for more information. 782-8617.

704 Mobile Homes for Rent

3BR, 2BA Doublewide in nice Hopkins neighborhood. All appliances included. Located on 2 acres, 10 min. from Fort Jackson, Central Heat/AC. References and credit check required. \$500/month, \$500/sec. deposit. Utilities not included in monthly lease. Available August, 2007. Call 803-553-8979.

Doublewide Mobile Home for Rent: 200 Heron Drive, Heron Ridge Subdivision. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, stand-alone ice maker. Security deposit required, \$550 per month. Call 803-467-1530 or 803-467-1285.

802 Resort for Sale

1 Bedroom Condo at Carolina Grande in Myrtle Beach. Available for Fall Bike Rally, October 2-7, 2007. Sleeps 4. Contact 469-6253 for more information.

Resort Unit for Rent: Week of July 7-14, 1BR Condo, sleeps 6. Ocean Villas, 7509 N. Ocean Blvd., Myrtle Beach, SC. Unit is on 12th floor. Beautiful ocean view! Swimming pool/Jacuzzi on site. 15 min. to Major Attractions. \$1000. 803-425-9001.

805 House for Sale

215 Elders Pond Drive. Best deal in neighborhood, \$119,900. 3BR, 2.5BA, large family room w/computer nook. Bright kitchen w/island, large deck. Neighborhood incl. 2 swim pools, tennis courts, playgrounds. A Must See! Call Hazel Brooks, 803-479-4235.

3 Bedroom Home, newly remodeled, move in ready. Brand new kitchen appliances, new carpet, new roof. Only 5 minutes from Gate 5. Priced to sell at \$74,500. Call Yolanda, 803-414-4962.

Abington: 2600+ sq.ft. 4BR, 2.5BA. TWO family rooms PLUS a Living Room, Dining Room, LG eat-in Kitchen with a Breakfast Bar AND an Island. Hardwoods in first floor Family Room. XLG Master Bedroom. LG closets in all rooms. Neutral colors. www.propertyshow.com/don04 Carolina Hot Property. Donna, 315-5014

Beautiful corner home in quiet Elgin (WEDGWOOD), 2000 sq. ft, two yrs. old, 2-car garage, 4 bdrm + FROG, 2 bath, ceiling fans, kitchen appliances included, 20 min. from post, great schools, \$1100/month, 803-873-3025

Brick Home 5 minutes from Post: 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 1 acre lot. New Master Bath. \$120,000. 843-870-6722.

BUILDER CLOSEOUT PRICES SLASHED! Southeast Columbia, Myers Creek Subdivision, minutes from Fort Jackson. Call 695-5175.

For Sale: 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath House. Detached garage, large yard, close to Fort Jackson. \$105,000. Call 767-1897.

805 House for Sale

COME FIND YOUR NEW HOME Enjoy country living with city amenities. Waterview lots going fast. Very close to Fort Jackson, I-77 and downtown. We're bringing families together in comfort and style. 783-7183

FSBO: Brick Home, NE Columbia, 3-4BR (FROG), 3BA, 2800 sq.ft., tiled kitchen, hardwood floors, Den w/FP, 2 car oversized garage, large fenced backyard, screened porch, sprinkler system. On golf course, quiet cul-de-sac, access to pool, tennis. \$250,000. 803-312-3434 or 803-917-9079.

FSBO: SE Columbia, Brick, 1400 sq.ft., near Fort Jackson. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, washer/dryer area. Large fenced back yard, shed. \$102,000. Call 803-414-2009.

Great investment property in classy Arcadia Lakes: 3BR/2BA home with LOADS of potential! Original hardwoods throughout, newer kitchen/appliances. Deck with Pergola in Huge Backyard, just minutes from Fort Jackson. VERY low price. You won't believe it. Call Samantha, 803-477-0474. MLS#190322.

Highlands, NE, 5BR, 4BA, 2400sq.ft., quiet, safe cul-de-sac 20 min. from Fort Jackson. Renovated kitchen, fenced backyard, Koi Pond, workshed w/electricity, fireplace. Community swimming pool/tennis courts. 2 car garage. Walking distance to High School. Low association fees. \$189,900. Call 803-753-4062.

Highlands, NE, 5BR, 4BA, 2400sq.ft., quiet, safe cul-de-sac 20 min. from Fort Jackson. Renovated kitchen, fenced backyard, Koi Pond, workshed w/electricity, fireplace. Community swimming pool/tennis courts. 2 car garage. Walking distance to High School. \$1350/month plus deposit. Call 803-753-4062.

NE Columbia: 3BR, 2BA, 2345 sq.ft. Huge, beautifully landscaped corner lot, front porch, side entry garage with extra work space. Absolutely gorgeous home! Call for showings, 803-477-0474. MLS#183716.

NORTHEAST COLUMBIA 2 GREAT ALMOST NEW HOMES 3BR, 2BA, covered back porch, appliances. Ready to move in. \$149,900. Also 3BR, 2.5BA, 2 story, large yard, open floor plan. \$168,900 **BETTY TREIBER 665-8585** REMAX REAL ESTATE SERVICES **btreiber@sc.rr.com**

Northeast Columbia, 3BR, 2.5BA Home is 1700 sq.ft., Huge Master BR, gas fireplace, corner lot. Kid friendly neighborhood. This home is in move-in condition. Call 1-803-413-1222 (Ready to move).

Spring Valley Subdivision: Gorgeous 4BR, 2.5BA Home. 3140 sq.ft. Home warranty, updates throughout. Lots of home for the money! Call 803-477-0474 for details. MLS#191503

805 House for Sale

Palmetto Place, NE Columbia, with award-winning Richland 2 Schools. Spacious 2 story, 3640 sq.ft. home with 5-6BR, 3 1/2BA on cul-de-sac. Large eat-in kitchen and family room. Many upgrades. Community pool, basketball and tennis. Call Tina at 803-234-4405.

900 Autos for Sale

1976 Ford, 460 auto., \$1400. Call 832-489-5477.

1984 Oldsmobile 98. One owner car, good condition. AC works. Tires in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Photo can be seen at www.84oldsmobile.piczo.com \$1700. Call 803-261-6476 (Columbia).

1991 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, very dependable, 174,000 miles, runs great. Can be seen at Fort Jackson, POV lot. \$1700 OBO. Will not last long. contact Robert at 803-414-7764.

1992 Buick LeSabre, 183K miles, good condition, \$1599 OBO. Call 518-2353 or 331-5154.

1993 Ford Mustang LX 2 door coupe, 4 cyl., 5 speed, new AC, cruise. Body is dent free. 120K miles. Engine runs great. \$1800. 803-319-9564

1995 98 Elite Oldsmobile, V6 3800 series engine, white, new transmission installed at 130,000 miles. New upholstered seats and headliner. 153,000 plus miles. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 803-957-9235.

1998 C280 Mercedes, gray. Call 786-1158 for more information.

1998 Isuzu Rodeo LS V-6, 4x4, 113,000 miles, PD, PW, PL, Leather Interior, runs good. Needs a little work. \$5000 OBO. Call 803-736-9399.

1999 Mercury Sable Station Wagon, leather interior, all power options, 24 valve engine, 28 mpg hwy. Really good condition. Great transportation. 140,000 miles. Have all maintenance records. \$3700 OBO. 803-238-3585.

2002 Chevrolet Trailblazer LT, SUV, 7 passenger, 3rd row, auto, AC, tow package w/hitch, in-dash CD player, side running boards. White with brown interior. DVD player, roof travel storage. Excellent condition, 87,000 miles. Has 130,000 mile extended warranty. \$12,500. 803-736-6620.

2005 Hyundai Sonata GLS. Moving to Germany, Must Sell! Loaded, roof, power windows, locks, CD, heated seats. Immaculate, 41K miles. \$13,500 OBO. Factory Warranty! 803-528-8351.

2007 Saturn Sky Roadster Convertible, black with black and red interior, 11,000 miles. \$24,000. Lexington. Please call 803-719-7369.

98 Nissan Altima, 5 speed, GXE, 118K miles, \$3600 OBO. Call Carl, 803-494-2120.

900 Autos for Sale

997 BMW 328i, conv., black w/black interior, 5 speed, AM/FM Cass. w/6 disc CD Changer, 115K miles, great condition, \$10,900. Call 803-312-2793.

901 Trucks for Sale

1950 Ford Pickup, 289 engine, 4 speed, \$2000. 843-870-6722

1984 Ford Ranger Pickup Truck, 2.3 engine, black, 5 speed, won't start. Asking \$700. Call 803-699-9897.

1989 GMC Sierra S15 Pickup, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, CD player, runs good, \$1200 OBO. Call Daniel at 803-528-8634

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